to secure her curtain.

shaking their aprons.

pillows of salt any minute.

the big Bible.

Scripter ?"

The creature having cleared the

mantle-piece, swung himself lightly on

" For the land's sakes !" cried Miss

Alvira, " will he trample on the Holy

It seemed he would, for opening the

covers he tore out leaf after leaf, chat-

At the sound of the tearing of the

first page the spectators gave a cry of

horror! If there had been any doubts

as to the personality of their visitor

" My poor husband's letter !" moan

ed Mrs. Whipple, as bits of it

went flying over the room. And bury-

ing her face in her apron she sobbed

"There goes your book-mark,

"It's a jedgment upon you!" cried

Miss Alvira, looking from one the

"It makes no difference," said Miss

tering all the time diabolically.

they vanished in a moment.

Eliza," sobbed Susan

nfessed Eliza.

window he thrust in his head

"The devil, there he is now !"

the money by the tail.

life in your hands!"

"I told you so !" cried Miss Alvira

"I'm sorry," said the man, "but

" Monkey !" chorused the women in

"Yes, monkey!" answered the

he's led me. And in another moment

making the air hideous with his cries

he can get his hands on.'

fractory hen she were speaking to.

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ROCKING THE BABY. front windows and let the sun in. was a sarpent?" asked Miss Alvira

I hear her rocking the baby— Her room is next to mine— And I fancy I feel the dimpled arms, That round her neck entwine, As she rocks and rocks the baby,

1 hear her rocking the baby, Each day when the twilight comes, And I know there's a world of ble

and love In the "baby-bye she hums. I can see the restless fingers
Playing with "mama's rings,"
The sweet little smiling, pouting in
That to hers in kisses clings,
As she rocks and sings to the baby,
And dreums as she rocks and sings

I hear her rocking the baby, Slower and slower now, And I hear she is leaving her good-night

kiss.
On its eyes and cheek and brow. From her rocking, rocking, rocking, 1 wonder would she start, Could she know through the wa

could she know inrough
tween us,
She is rocking on a heart?
While my empty arms are aching
For a form they may not press,
And my empty heart is breaking
... to decalate loneliness.

I list to the rocking, rocking, in the room just next to mine,
and breathe a prayer in silence
At a father's broken shrine,
For the woman who rocks the baby,
In the room just next to mine.

MISS ALVIRA'S JUDGMENT.

LOUISE THRUSH.

IT was a hot July day in the picyears ago, that the "Greatest living combination of wild animals" found its way into the quiet streets. The little town had been for a week or more torn from center to circumference over the prospect. The younger portion were wild with excitement. while their elders shook their heads and regarded it as a vigorous onslaught of the Evil One himself, and were prepared to make a determined resistance. It was all very well and instructive for them to have a sight of the foreign animals, for the majority of the towns-people scarcely knew the difference between a monkey and a leopard, had not a band of strolling players joined themselves to the instructive part, thereby rendering the whole combination something dangerous and to be avoided.

The crowd of small boys which had gathered to see the huge vans come into the village, were still lingering at the corner, when an elderly spin-

It was long before the days of showbills, but large printed cards had been placed outside the tavern announcing the show. Also a crude

shortest of skirts, dancing a tight-rope. As Miss Alvira Griggs passed the offending picture, she pulled her sight should prove too much for her

She was dressed in a large-figured

commit an unnardonable offense of curiosity shot into them

"I'll jest step over and see. My come a receptacle for all the family bein out of town for a week, I hev treasures, and between the leaves rekind o' lost track o' things," and posed the one love-letter written by lowering her umbrella, she stepped Mr. Whipple to his wife, the records inside the white gate and looked of all the family births and deaths, cautiously in at the windows.

Seeing no one, she went quickly aroud to the back of the house, and stepping across the long, low kitchen, came upon Mrs. Whipple and her

Mrs. Whipple looked up.

week. Come in and sit down," and and that, and chattering fiercely at she swept her carpet-rags off a chair her. to make room for her.

chair, "and hed I known what was that caused the girls to drop their in this town I'd hev stayed, but the work and hasten to the spot. Lord wou't hold me responsible, one that's jest as innocent as a lamb about ed Miss Alvira, "it's the devil himit. I come in last night, and I wuz self!" on my way to the doctor's to tell him about Miss Beckett's sore hand, when I see your best-room windows open, ter. and sez I, Miss Whipple must be

ver and see; so here I be." "No," replied Mrs. Whipple, "we of resistance. along o' this wet spell, so I sez to "it's too small!"

Mildew's bad for muslin curtains," indignantly. with an air of superiority.

"'Lor', yes," said Miss Griggs, The creature's long claws had made the curtain, and what when I turned the corner,—you hain't Mrs. Whipple most feared, now haphed 'em long, hev yoo ?" pened-the rents grew larger and

"Jest a fortnight," said Eliza.

"I thought so," said Miss Griggs, or I'd hev seen 'em. I suppose,' continued, too full of her subject to keep still any longer, "you've heard of the show thet's come to town." Susan looked up quickly. "I hev," she said. "The play cards hev been

up for a week. Why didn't I know?" asked Miss Alvira sharply. "There I wuz asettin' in the wagon as unconscious as the unborn babe, when thet sinful broke the birch-bark ornaments in

picter flashed upon me." "Picter?" inquired Mrs. Whipple. "Yes, picter! of a female woman with clother no longer than thet on,' pointing to her own sharply defined knee that even her voluminous draperies could not conceal.

Eliza and Susan dropped their work

"I kin feel the shock to my dyin' day," went on Miss Alvira, enjoying take my eyes off the critter." the sensation she had produced. "And there before thet picter wuz Miss Alvira, "we may be turned into half the men and boys in Petersham. turesque village of Petersham, 65 I met Deacon Alloway, and sex I to him: 'Deacon, is this to be allowed right here in Petersham? Ef it is, what kin we expect?" ' A jedgment, Alviry,' sez he, 'a jedgment.; it's the edge of the devil's wedge, Alvirythe same wedge he used in Sodom and Gomorrah. You kin look for a jedgment, or may be the hull town'll be given up to him. I hear there's been all sort of mysterious goin' on up to Podunk arter the show wuz there.' "Them wuz his very words," and Miss Alvira dropped back her calash and fanned herself with her black silk apron.

There was a troubled expres Mrs. Whipple's gentle face. "There's none of us been near

placards," she said, "the jedgment don't belong to us by rights." Alvira noted the glance that passed between the girls

"Them gals have seen it." she said to herself, then aloud :-

"No, Miss Whipple, by rights ster, the village tailoress, made her don't, but it'll most likely fail on the way cautiously along the principal innocent, But," she continued, "we know in our own hearts who's looked at that pictur wilful. The devil knows his own," glancing at the girls.

A slight noise in the best room had attracted Mrs. Whipple's attention drawing of a female figure in the and hearing it again, she put down her work and went softly to the door. "Ah! that best room, who can de-

scribe its preciousness and sanctity to ample calash before her eyes, lest the its owner's heart? Never opened ex- us?" cept on rare occasions; guarded from dust and moths with jealous care; en tered only by a favored few, and mousseline de laine, the skirt of those favored ones were were glad to waist made her already attenuated cozy warmth of the kitchen; an obform take alarming proportions. The ject of torture, but at the same time sleeves were of the style known as one of pride to every member of the leg of mutton, while short black mitts family. The stiff horse hair covered covered her hands, leaving uncovered chairs and sofa, the vulgar red-and- had wrought he exclaimed :the fingers. In one hand she carried green carpet, the high mantel with its green cotton umbrella, and with the ornaments of birch-bark and brass other held the string of her calash, candle-sticks on the ends, and in the ready at any moment to shield her middle a picture of a widow, suppos- I see him!" eyes, lest through them she might ed to be Mrs. Whipple, weeping at her husband's grave, all made from As she tip-toed gingerly along, hair. All these were dear to Mrs. glancing this wap and that, her eye Whipple and her daughters' hearts. caught sight of the open windows of a but the supreme object of veneration, ily Bible, given to Mrs. Whipple at "There's Miss Whipple's best room her marriage. It stood on a small winders open, she must be goin' to covered stand underneath the mantel hev company," she said to herself, shelf. In course of time it had be-

tonishment, that the man was still unwith here and there a marriage, retion to the destruction of all around markable book-marks, besides many other momentos.

As Mrs. Whipple pushed the door open a curious sight met her eyes. two daughers busy at their sewing in There, swinging back and forth on her muslin curtains, was a creature a breadth. "Howdy do! Miss Whipple," she whose like she had never seen before. said, without the ceremony of knock- Something fearfully resembling a human being -yet it could not bean elephant? He got away from the the thought was too horrible to be en-"Is that you, Alviry? I thought tertained for an instant. But there you was to Widow Beckett's this it bung, waving its long tail this way he was tar down the road, his captive

The faint cry she uttered, brought ed from one to the other in silence. "So I was to Miss Beckett's." Miss Alvira to her side in a mement. answered Miss Griggs, sinking into a She in turn gave a piercing shrick

> "The jedgment is upon us!" shried-Mrs. Whipple turned pale; it was

the thought she had not dared to ut-Eliza and Susan felt that retribugoin' to hev company. I'll jest step tion had overtaken them, but they would not give up without some show

" How can it be !" Susan exclaimed,

cally cured by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, Fifty cents, Sold by drug-"Is he any smaller than when he gists everywhere.

STATE BANKS.

JAMES A. B. DILWORTH.

President Harrison in his letter of This was more than flesh and blood could stand, she must make one effort banking, or to a restriction of the objection is true and logical, then the When Mr. Blaine penned that brilliant "Shoo," she cried faintly, shaking her apron as though it were a re-"Shoo! Shoo!" echoed the girls, Their unwelcome guest left the cur mantel-piece,-There he deliberately pices and threw them one by one on At every piece a faint "oh! my Mrs. Whipple felt that something must be done to check his Satanic who knew them well, with sufficient Majesty, but fear held her mouth confidence to be implicitly trusted. "We orter be on our knees," she whispered to Miss Alvira, "but I can't have them.

If the State bank, or the free bank would stimulate business in its immediate neighborhood, the amount of the benefit derived from that stimulation, would unquestionably be infinitely more profitable, than would be the loss from the inconvenience arising from the State bank notes, as a convenience with which to travel. More it not well that our people should excommencement of the War, and compare that cause with the present ruinask the question anew.

single coin, or without a currency Alvira, exultantly, " the jedgment based upon the value of coin. After cause of that fluctuation is the supply

more excited at the cries of the somen, tore out the leaves, and United States, shortly after the dis- a set of "money chargers" had possiwhatever lay between them, faster covery of the immense gold fields of bly formed a syndicate and locked up "Susan! Eliza!" sobbed their mother, "what have you brought upon cause of a calamity that was likely to done When that locking up process fell upon the country from the cheap commences, the creditors of the counror and sorrow rang out on the sum-

The man gave a rough laugh and man's faith in the value of a coin, but cumulated, and in an incrediably leaping through the window he seized by man's faith in his fellow man. A short time they are completely de-business man of to-day trusts his pleted of currency, and cannot, on any "Take care! take care!" screamed fellow man, not because that man has security, loan money to the people of monkey safe under his arm and was which business rests to-day, and money market, for they frequently turning to leave. "If ever I see checks, bank notes, and promises to occur because of a loss of man's faith

smoothly. Mrs. Whipple seeing with great as-

United States, and never in circula- institution" -the National Bank. acceptance, and Mr. Blaine in his tion, for no Englishman brings his apology to the people, both saw fit to bank of England notes to this country your pocket-book, look at the circulaspeak with considerable emphasis of when he comes here to make a visit. ting notes, and see how very few of the the free banking plank in the Demo. If there is any reason in Mr. Blaine's notes of these banks of "great blesscratic party. That objection to free description of state bank notes; if his ing" you have in your po monopoly of the national bank, seems notes of the Bank of England are too declaration, had he opened his pocketto rest solely upon the theory that the money issued by free banks will prove even Mr. Blaine would not have the book and looked at the character of the note within, I fancy that he would to be inconvenient money to travel assurance to question the fact that the have found nearly, if not quite all of with. The fact is, that the great ma- notes of the bank of England are them, under the denomina jority of the American people do not travel far enough from their own home foreign lands, than our much praised gold, silver or greenback issue. The

to carry a bank bill beyond its range national bank notes. Mr. Blaine truth of the matter is, that the National of face value, if it is worth its face knows that the Bank of England is Bank note blessing is equal in benefivalue at home, If they lived in the not a national or governmental bank, cence to protection, and with it, is disimmediate vicinity of the bank, and but purely a private corporation, and honest, a sham, and a snare for the the bank bills were not at par, it that the banking system of England unwily. would be because the managers of the is a free banking system. band had not inspired the people liv- Mr Blaine says: "I have heard ing within the vicinity of the bank, the argument adduced, that we would travel over the United States, in the

for the creature, growing more and and demand of the precious metals.

silver out of the country.

The noise attracted the attention of

sech a blamed lot of idiots!" he said, pay, are all essentially necessary to in his fellow man. But a stringency stopping to look at the women sobbing make the wheels of business run in the money market under our pres-

The country bank under the present | those least able to stand it. system, does not afford to the farmer I think I have fairly represented harmed, venturued to call his atten- any accommodation whatever, except the condition into which country when money is cheap. In straightened financial times, when the farmer
needs financial bridging over as well

see the merchant ha can get but very

to be the best ever devised; a system

dence in the bank management; and you should have hit him a whack over as the merchant, he can get but very to be the best ever devised; a system the head. A monkey'll tear anything little assistance from the bank, and which rests upon the poverty of the the reason of it is very clear. The circulating medium is gathered to the holding of honds of the United States, comes any stringency in the money by the Treasurer, to the amount of the man. "What did you think it was, market, and however firm the bank National bank notes issued, is the officers' faith may be in the business foundation of governmental guarantee their bills for mouths when Great Combination and a pretty chase tact and personal integrity of the of the payment of the national bank pay them out, and they do not come country farmer, or the country mer- bills, but when the government no back to them again until too filthy for chant, it is not within their power to longer owes money, and has no bonds out, the circulating medium must be new bills are frequently sent hundreds Left to themselves, the women lookfor it from the money centres has exhausted the supply of bank bills from
comes a necessity to prevent a conlation in the town or vicinity of Mid-"I guess," said Miss Alvira, speaking first, "I'll jest be moving on and
see the doctor. Miss Beckett was in
the worst kind of way about that hand
of hern". And nicking up her calesh

I guess," said Miss Alvira, speaktheir bank to the lowest point which
it is possible for the banks to reach
and live.

"I have heard the argument adof hern". And nicking up her calesh
"I have heard the argument ad-

"I have heard the argument adduced that we would keep the money at home if state banks were instituted. But we should keep it at home becried Susan as soon as she was out of hearing, "if it hadn't been for her we might have saved something."

The contemptible old thing! Cried Susan as soon as she was out of hearing, "if it hadn't been for her we might have saved something."

Choking, sneezing and every other form of catarrh in the head, is radi-National bank issue—is of a character by inference, that the sacrifice of half financial panies could interfere with that nobody "would take it abroad." a million lives, the outlay of more the bank's power to do so. The bank notes of England are per- than \$4,000,000,000 of the people's

Such banks could not circulate their Let us examine what keeping money a lot of humbuggary in this "convenbills, because the people would not have them.

at home means. To properly make ience" business. How many of the have them. aware of the fact that the present aware and Maryland Peninsula expect system of banking in the United to use the circulating medium for pay-States means that we have a fixed and ing travelling expenses? And if a unelastic currency. At times the few of them should feel themselves circulating medium is in certain rich enough to travel as far as Chicago. money centres far beyond the require- during the continuance of the great ments of those centres, and when fair next summer, what little trouble money becomes plentiful, city banks it would be to provide themselves with loan to, or place money to be loaned sufficient Chicago bank money for use than twenty years ago, when writing by them, in country banks. And on while there, and with greenback and upon this same subject for a morning such occasions, country manufacturers silver currency bills for intermediate daily of New York City, I said: "Is and farmers are encouraged to use points. This "convenience in traveltheir credit-honesty, sobriety, indus- ling" argument of Mr. Blaine's and amine more closely the cause which try, economy, and good business produced the rapid development of methods being its foundation-to enour wealth as a country before the large their factories and improve their farms. A stringency in the money from a failure to find an honest argucentres calls in all the country bank's ous management of the finances and out-standing loans. The notes which know quite well that the repealing of affairs of the government?" After re- the country manufacturers and farmviewing the history of the past twenty ers have been encouraged to believe years, or the period since I penned would be renewed again and again, that inquiry, I am fully prepared to must be paid, which means that the indorse the assertion it contains, and products of their factories must be sold at ruinous prices, and that the It is not necessary to enter into any farmers must frequently sell their stock argument to prove the necessity for and crops at a sacrifice, and possibly the use of paper money. Business part with farms, It was not because could be conducted to an extent yet of bad business methods of either the unheard of, or managed without a manufacturer or the farmer that those disasters came upon them; it was not because of any special financial strinall, coin values fluctuate, and the gency in the community in which those factories and farms were situated; but it was because in a great money A secretary of the Treasury of the centre, perhaps a thousand miles away, California, in a serious public paper a certain amount of the currency of banks to country districts can be made addressed to the President of the the country for purely selfish purposes. to be of enduring benefit to any com-United States, expressed alarm be- Such things have frequently been munity in which such a bank is located, if the officers of that bank are gold from the new mines, driving try merchants, manufacturers, and farmers, at once commence to urge Less than a quarter of a century speedy payment of bills due. Money, ury addressed a similar communica- been deposited and allowed to remain He stared at the group of weeping tion to the President, in which he de- in the country bank, is under such constitute their merit, and that which women in amazement, then seeing the plores the calamity that is likely to conditions sent directly to the city monkey surrounded by the ruin he fall upon the country from cheap banks. The loans of money made by ing. No set of money sharks can lock

silver, depleting the country of gold. country banks cannot at all times, and up State bank notes. No stringency The fact is, that neither gold nor when due, always be collected, and the silver is essential to the successful contriumphantly, "I knew it the moment duct of the business of the country. must send to the city creditor the Business is conducted now, not by "free money" which they have ac-Miss Alvira. "Your're taking your gold, but because he has business and the communities in which those banks use that money has—and were a lot of By this time the man had the fellow man is the foundation upon always necessary to create a tight in the fellow man is the foundation upon always necessary to create a tight in the fellow man is the foundation upon always necessary to create a tight in the fellow man is the foundation upon always necessary to create a tight in the fellow man is the foundation upon always necessary to create a tight in the fellow man is the foundation upon always necessary to create a tight in the fellow man is the foundation upon always necessary to create a tight in the fellow man is the foundation upon always necessary to create a tight in the fellow man is the foundation upon always necessary to create a tight in the fellow man is the foundation upon always necessary to create a tight in the fellow man is the foundation upon always necessary to create a tight in the fellow man is the foundation upon always necessary to create a tight in the fellow man is the foundation upon always necessary to create a tight in the fellow man is the fel ent system, invariably affects first

fectly good in almost any part of the hard earnings, and a further annual world where banks exist, but very few expenditure of \$250,000,000, is only Americans have seen such notes in the a fair price to pay for that "glorious

Now, when you read this, take out

I am willing to admit that there

are greater conveniences to those who keep the money at home," and at once use of a national currency, than in the dismisses that claim with a sneer. use of a State bank issue, but there is "pauper labor" humbuggary. They ment to uphold their cause. They the war tax on banking, and restoring that much more freedom to the States and the people of the States, will not of necessity destroy the National Banks, and they also know that it only break their power for harm and in no wise interfere with their usefulness. They know that the government greenback, and the gold and silver notes will still remain as a circulating medium for the people. They also know, (I fully believe) that free banks will enable those who produce to retain for their own comforts more of the products of labor and will prevent the millionaires and monopolists from reaping such great rewards as have fallen to them under the national bank system. But the advantage of State or free

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have in your possession, and learn a losson from your pocket-book. The banks of Middletown often part with

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We denounce the Republican protect tion as a fraud; a robbery of the great majority of the American people for the benefit of the few; We declare it to be a mental principle of the Democratic party that the Federal Government has constitutional power to impose and collect tariff duties, except for the purposes of revenue only, and we demand that the collection of such taxes shall be limited to the necessities of the Government, when honestly and economically administered .- Democratic Platform.

Ex-PRESIDENT Cleveland's letter of ecceptance, which THE TRANSCRIPT prints in full in this issue, bears a striking contrast to Mr. Harrisons rambling dissertation which he gave to the public several weeks since under the title of a "letter of acceptance." It's brevity is at once apparent, yet it fully and ably covers the entire ground of the Democratic Platform, and, like it, a great deal of unnecessary verbiage is avoided by urging a consideration of fruit in November.

Some weeks since, a lady who is a constant reader of THE TRANSCRIPT wrote us and complained that the short pieces of poetry found on the first page of this paper were entirely too sentimental. As we are anxious to please all of our readers we wrote to her requesting her to define the word "sentiment" for us, and in reply gave us the the best definition of the word that we have yet seen, and we give it for the benefit of our subscrib-"Sentiment is a very keen appreciation of the beautiful in nature, the pathos of sorrow, the sweetness of friendship and the tenderness of love." Now, as we have before said, we are anxious to please all, but are afraid that this lady must be disappointed, for we have not yet read the poem the questions involved in the canvass. which did not derive its beauty from one of the qualities which she ascribes

these questions should be considered in the light afforded by a sober apprehension of the principles upon which our containing any of the attributes of sentiment, but they are always silly and meaningless and would look very much out of place in the place where we are wont to put our little "sentimental" selections. However we cannot help thinking our correspondent either devoid of sentiment or wanting in sincerity, for in the letter giving us the definition of sentiment, she criticizes the selection of Whittier's "Snow Bound," published in our last issue, as devoid of sentiment. In our opinion it is one of the most beautiful poems in English literature descriptive of the beauties of nature during that portion of the year when her glories are concealed beneath the mantle of purity, and showing a remarkably keen processing of the selection of the type of the dead and position of the property and earnings concededly constitutes the especial purpose and mistor to the concealed beneath the mantle of purity, and showing a remarkably keen property and earnings conceded by the structure of the concealed beneath the mantle of purity, and showing a remarkably keen property and earnings conceded by the structure of the concealed beneath the mantle of purity, and showing a remarkably keen property and earnings conceded by the the structure of the concealed beneath the mantle of purity, and showing a remarkably keen property and earnings conceded by the the structure of the property and earnings conceded by the structure of the property and earnings conceded by the structure of the property and earnings conceded by the structure of the property and earnings conceded by the structure of the property and earnings conceded by the structure of the property and earnings conceded beneath the mantle of purity, and showing a remarkably keen property and earnings conceded by the structure of the property and earnings conceded th

guards of the Republic, but that criticism is frequently unjust and open to condemnation. Doctor Jenkins, the quarantine officer of New York, is now the subject of public censure for acts which are denominated as "cruel," "barbarous," "inhuman," "monstrous," &c., but which, when they are strous, "&c., but which, when they are since the certainty and stability of its value. Every dollar put into the hands of the grouple should be of the same intrinsic value or purchasing power. With this condition absolutely guaranteed both income.

Tariff legislation presents a familiar from of federal taxation. Such legis-fish scheme should be allowed to in-

horoughly analyzed, develop nothing nore or less than a performance of duty-a duty which compels him to be strict, impartial and unyielding. It certainly is a hardship to be imprisoned on board ship with the dreaded cholera raging between decks, to be detained on a vessel with no food or sleeping accommodations or to be confined in barracks on shore to await the certain knowledge that no infection exists, but Dr. Jenkins is not responsible for these detentions. It is very easy for one who has no knowledge of bacteriology of pathology to condemn

nnation is quite apt to be erroneous and unjust to the object of their censure. Dr. Jenkins, in his official capacity can do nothing more or less than use every means in his power to prevent the landing of infected passengers or those likely to carry infection into the port of New York. That is what he was made quarantine officer for, and the people of New York and the country at large expect and demand of him that he do so, and so far he has been eminently successful. He has stood like a watch-dog at the gateway of this country and compelled the dreaded visitor to stand aloof, and, trying as has been his duty, he has performed it faithfully and is entitled to

more than any other individual has in spired. For those who suffered hardships while detained in quarantine we have the greatest sympathy, but for the critics and denunciation of a capable. efficient and trust-worthy official, who knows his duty and does it, and at the same time is their superior, not only as a scholar, but as a gentleman, we have a profound pity not unmixed with a species of disgust.

the praises and thanks of a people who are now breathing freely under a feel-

ing of safety and security that he,

" I AM A DEMOCRAT."

THESE are the words with which U. S. Senator David B. Hill opened the campaign for the Democratic party in New York State, and in which he cured the safety of that State for Cleveland and Stevenson in 1892.

The Republican subsidized pres and the campaign orators (from Mc-Kinley down to our own little Bach) have been very much elated at the prospect of the defection of Senator Hill and his followers, and have spared no efforts to widen the breach that they supposed existed between him and ex-President Cleveland. When they had announced in the most positive manner that New York was safely Republican, and that Hill would assist them in carrying that State for Harrison, Senator Hill himself thought was time to define his position and he did it in a way that carried dismay to their hearts and electrified the whole nation. That Senator Hill would desert the Democratic party no one for a moment supposed, but that he would remain silent and inactive and in political affairs by encouraging the straight of the struggle for the article and the struggle for the article and at the doors of the government at whole on the rights of those who patiently really upon assurances of American equality. Every governmental concession to clamorous favorites invite corruption in political affairs by encouraging the struggle for the article at variance at the doors of the government tramples on the rights of those who patiently really upon assurances of American equality. would remain silent and inactive and would remain silent and inactive and thereby induce his admirers and supporters to do the same, was the hope and aim of the Republicans when they and aim of the Republicans when they mis-represented him, but their course was the very one that prompted him tio to enter the campaign to stay in it and insure the election of Cleveland and the complete rout of the Republicans, for a true, loyal Democrat despises nothing more than the interference of the opposition and its hirelings in "family affairs." The arrogance in "family affairs." The arrogance in the spirit of right and equity, which is the life of our republic, and we shall fail to reach our national destiny if greed and selfishness lead the the complete rout of the Republicans. "family affairs." The arrogance, insolence and assurance with which the

Republicans claimed everything connected with New York and endeavorble for and upon which he is willing to ble for and upon which he is willing to let the issues of the campaign rest. All that he says is said in his frank honthat he says, is said in his frank, honest, straight-forward way, and he appeals to the manhood of the country in such a manner that it will bear good that at once attracted the attention of the country in that at once attracted the attention of the country in that at once attracted the attention of the country in that at once attracted the attention of the country in that at once attracted the attention of the country in the attention of the country in the country i that at once attracted the attention of every American citizen, and which will prove to any reasonable man that

> privilege to say " I am a Democrat." Cleveland's Letter of Acceptance.

reads it that it is an honor and

The following is the letter of Grover Cleveland accepting the nomination as the Democratic candidate for President

To Hon. Wm. L. Wilson and others, Committee. Etc.-Gentlemen: In responding to your formal notification of my nomination to the presidency by the national Democracy. I hope I may be permitted to say at the outset that continued reflection and observation have confirmed me in my adherence to the opinious which I have heretofore plainly and publicly declared touching

This is the time above all others when these questions should be considered in the light afforded by a sober apprehen-

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The assurances to the people of the may be paid to our workingmen and a home market be provided for our farm

his products are fixed in foreign mar kets, where he suffers from a competi-tion invited and built up by the system he is asked to support.

The struggle for unearned advantage

otism and weaken popular confidence in the rectitude of republican institue-

Though the subject of tariff legisla-tion involves a question of markets, it also involves a question of morals. We

Recognizing these truths, the national democracy will seek by the applica-tion of just and sound principles to equalize to our people the blessings due them from the government they support : to promote among our countrythrive in the wholesome atmosphere of American industry, ingenuity and in-

Tariff reform is still our purpose. Though we oppose the theory that tariff laws may be passed having for their object the granting of discriminating and unfair governmental aid to private ventures, we wage no extermin-ating war against any American inter-ests. We believe a readjustment can be accomplished in accordance with the principles we profess without disasthe principles we process without disas-ter or demolition. We believe that the advantages of free raw material should be accorded to our manufactur-ers, and we contemplate a fair and careful distribution of necessary tariff burdens rather than the precipitation

grasp its unfair advantage under present tariff laws. We will rely upon the intelligence of our fellow-countrymen to reject the charge that a party comprising a majority of our people is planning the destruction or injury of American interests and we know they American interests, and we know they cannot be frightened by the spectre of

are concealed beneath the manile of purity, and showing a remarkably keen perception of them by the dead and gone poet.

Sion of our free government. This design is so interwoven with the structure of our plan of rule that failure to protect the citizen in such use and enjoyment, or their unjustifiable diminution by the government itself, is a betrayal of the people's trust.

The freedom with which an American citizen or newspaper can criticize and condemn the official actions of those who are clothed with the authority of law is one of the greatest safeting of the Republic, but that criticizen in such use and enjoyment, or their unjustifiable diminution by the government itself, is a betrayal of the people's trust.

We have, however, undertaken to build a great nation upon a plan especially our own. To maintain it and to guarded of the Republic, but that criticizen in such use and enjoyment, or their unjustifiable diminution by the government itself, is a betrayal of the people's currency, national or State—whether gold, silver or paper—it should be so regulated and guarded by governmental action by wise and careful laws that no one can be deluded as to furnish through its agency the means that no one can be deluded as to furnish through its agency the means the certainty and stability of its value.

tation results as surely in a tax upon the daily life of our people as the tribute paid directly into the hand of tax gatherer. We feel the burden of these tariff taxes too palpably to be persuaded by any sophistry that they do not exist, or are paid by foreigners.

Such taxes, representing a diminution of the property rights of the people, are only justifiable when laid and collected for the purpose of maintaining our government, and turnishing the means for the accomplishment of its legitimate purposes and functions. This is taxation under the operation of a tariff for revenue. It accords with the professions of American free institutions, and its justice and honesty answer the test supplied by a correct appreciation of the principles upon which these institutions rest.

This theory of tariff legislation manifestly ejoins strict economy in public expenditures and their limitation to legitimate public uses in as much as it exhibits an absolute extortion any exaction, by way of taxation, from the substance of the people beyond the festile points are consideration of government.

Opposed to this theory the dogma is now boldly presented that tariff taxation in justifiable for the express purious and intent of thereby promoting especial interest and enterprises. Such as proposition is so clearly contrary to to the spirit of our constitution and so directly encourages the disturbance by selfishness and greed of patriotic sentiment that its statement would rudely shock our people if they had not already been insidiously allured from the safe landmarks of principle. Never have

and graterid, and they are impressed these characteristics upon their govern-ment. Therefore all patriotic and just citizens must commend liberal consideration for our worthy veteran soldiers and for the families of those ment that its statement would rudely shock our people if they had not already been insidiously allured from the safe landmarks of principle. Never have honest desire for national growth, patriotic devotion to country and sincere regard for those who toil been so betrayed to the support of a pernicious doctrines. In its behalf the plea that our infant industries should be fostered did service until discredited by our stalwart growth; then followed the exigencies of a terrible war, which made our people heedless of the opportunities for ulterior schemes afforded by their willing and partriotic payment of unprecedented tribute, and now, after a long period of peace, when our overburdened countrymen ask for relief and a restoration to a fuller enjoyment of their incomes and earnings, they are their incomes and earnings, they are met by the claim that tariff taxation for the sake of protection is an American share of the sake of their country. regard and gratitude of their country men should be ungrudgingly acknowl

may be paid to our workingmen and a home market be provided for our farm products.

These pretenses should no longer deceive. The truth is that such a system is directly antagonized by every sentiment of justice and fairness, of which Americans are preminently proud. It is also true that while our workingmen and farmers can the least of all our people, defend themselves against the harder home life which such tariff taxation decrees, the work-lects which are properly within governof all our people, defend themselves against the harder home life which such tariff taxation decrees, the workingman, suffering from the importation and employment of pauper labor instigated by his professed friends and seeking security for his interests in organized co-operation, still waits for a division of the advantages secured to his employer under cover of a generous solicitude for his wages, while the farmer is learning that the prices of his products are fixed in foreign mar approval in the creed of democracy. It

approval in the creed of democracy. It is a symptom of misrule, whether it is manifested in unauthorized gifts or by an unwarranted control of personal and family affairs.

Our people, still cherishing the feel-of human fellowship which belonged to our beginning as a nation, require their government to express for them their sympathy with all those who are oppressed under any rule less free than ours.

ours.

A generous hospitality which is one of the most prominent of our national characteristics, prompts us to welcome the worthy and industrious of all lands to homes and citizenship among us. This hospitable sentiment is not violated, however, by careful and reasonable regulations for the protection of the public health, nor does it justify the reception of immigrants who have no appreciation of our institutions and whose presence among us is a menace to peace and good us is a menace to peace and good

order.

The importance of the construction of the Nicarauga ship canal as a on the Aricataga sup canar as a means of promoting commerce between our States and with foreign countries and also as a contribution by Americans to the enterprises which advance the interests of the world of civilization should commend the weight tion, should commend the project to government approval and indorsement. Our countrymen not only expect from those who represent them in public places a sedulous care for the hings which are directly and palpably tion, and they will not be inclined to condone any neglect of effort on the part of their government to insure in the grandeur of this event a fitting exhibit of American growth and greatness, and a splendid demonstration of

ter or demolition. We believe that the advanta es of free raw material should be accorded to our manufacturers, and we contemplate a fair and careful distribution of necessary tariff burdens rather than the precipitation of free trade.

We anticipate with calmiess the misrepresentation of our motives and purposes, instigated by a selfishness which seeks to hold in unrelenting grasnits unfair advantage under present of the party to which the creed and intentions of the party to which I have given my lifelong allegiance. My attempt has not been to instruct my countrymen nor my party, but to remind both that democratic doctrine lies near the principles of our government and tends to of our government and tends to promote the people's good. I am will-ing to be accused of addressing my countrymen upon trite topics and in homely fashion, for I believe that important truths are found on the sur face of thought, and that they should be stated in direct and simple terms. Though much is left, unwritten, my record as a public servant leaves no excuse for misunderstanding my belief

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sociation nearthy endorse the above sugges-tion "as serving the purpose both of inter-esting the youth of the Republic in the Ex-position and also of giving to the public schools of the Nation a fitting prominence as the fruit of your centuries of American

of America by Columbus, as a National Holiday.

Now, therefore, I. ROBERT J. REY-NOLDS, Governor of the State of Delaware, that FRIDAT, OCTOBER 188, 187, be observed as a Public Holiday Linguing that State; that all business be suspended, and that the public schools of cry where he made the centre of fit and proper as closs of the celebration of that day, to the end I has the yealth of the State may be impressed with high the control of the day, to the out. For the year of the country of the control of the day, to the out. The without the during and responsibilities of American citizenship.

n Witness Whereof, I. ROBERT J. BEY-NOLDS, Governor of the State of Delaware, NOLDS, Governor of the State of Delaware, and the Great Seal of the State to be hor caused the Great Seal of the State to be hor Love, this Thritieth day of Angust, in SEAL thousand eight hundred and thover, this Thritieth day of Angust, in SEAL thousand eight hundred and other Independence of the United States of the Great States of the Comment of the Comment

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LOCAL AFFAIRS.

- The scholars of the Public Schools have purchased a new organ and had it placed in position this

The addition to the Academy building which is being built to accommodate the pupils in the primary department, is being pushed rapidly toward completion, being already

- The Rector being from home there will be no services in St. Anne's Church next Sunday. The Sunday school will, however, be continued at 2 P. M. as usual. On Sunday the 9th of October, the Rector intends to re-

sume the regular services. - Mr. James Warren has sent to this office a mammoth sweet potato of his own raising which measures 19 inches in circumference lengthwise, 16 inches around the sides and weighs 3 lbs 2 oz. If any of our farmer friends can beat this we should like to hear from them.

- The work of erecting the nev organ in Forest Presbyterian church is proceeding very rapidly, and unless some accident should happen to prevent, everything will be in readines in time for the public recital which is announced to take place on Tuesday, October 11th, next.

- From present indications the dance to be given by the young men in the Opera House on October 7th, will be a great success. Two hundred and fifty invitations have been issued and an orchestra of eleven pieces ha been engaged for the occasion. A most enjoyable time is expected by those who have the arrangements i

- At a meeting of the Cleveland Democratic Club, in McWhorter's Hall, on Tuesday evening, a "Cleveland First Voter's Club" was organ ized, and the following officers elected: President, Clarence Clayton; Vice President, A. W. Tatman; Secretary Thomas Fouracre; Executive Committee, Purnel J. McWhorter, Dr. Cecil H. Green, Fred Cochran, W. O. Stack and W. F. Metten. All the young men in this community whose first Presidential vote will be cast for Cleveland, Tariff Reform and Victory in November next, are invited to attend the meetings and to join the club. The next meeting will be held in McWhorter's Hall to-morrow,

-Joseph Porter, colored, was arrest ed on Saturday by Officer Craddock, on the charge of violating the regis-tration law. He was taken before Squire Ferguson where it was shown that after getting registered in Warwick he attempted to get registered by Registrar J. A. Cleaver who promptly had him 'arrested. Officer Craddock also preferred the charge of carrying concealed deadly weapons, having found a loaded pistol in his on when he arrested him. Squire Ferguson held him in \$700 bail on both charges, which was furnished by his father, John Porter, of

A well-filled house greeted Richard Anderson and his excellent company in the Indian Hero, at the Opera House last Thursday night. Mr. Anderson, though a very young man, promises talents far above the average and his conception of the part of 'Roland Ranger" was perfect, and proved him an actor of more than ordinary ability. As "Jerry O'Brien" J Sweeney received an ovation, while his witty pleasantries did much to enliven the entire play. All the characters were well cast, and it is not surprising that "The Indian Hero" has met with the success it has, wherever it has appeared. We predict for Mr. Anderson and the "Indian Hero," a

most brilliant career. - The old-time copper-rolled and calico-printed horse blankets have into innocuous desuetude along with the "coverlid" lap-robe and hand-knit afghans that the boys depended on their girls to furnish or freeze, while beautiful designs from loom and frame now decorate the buggies and horses. W. R. Reynolds has just secured the handsomest line of these goods ever seen in this town -over 100 styles, in all colors and shades, and the patterns are as handsome and varied as those displayed in dress goods, and he is never so well ed as when showing them to his many visitors. Mr. Reynolds, prior to his opening his horse-goods, establishment in this town, was connected with one of the largest blanket houses in Philadelphia where his judgment was relied upon in the purchase of their stock, representing \$50,000 annually, and being brought into contact with the manufacturers and importers, is capable of offering these goods at prices much below the average, as he buys them directly from the manufacturers whose West-

ern business he afterward controlled.

- The Calef Comedy Company are billed to appear at the Opera House next Thursday evening. It is well spoken of and has been playing to

- The entries for the races at the Gentlemen's Driving Park on October 7th, are coming in rapidly, and from present indications the classes Thursday Afternoon, Sept: 29, 1899 will be well-filled, and as it is the last race of the season a large attendance is looked for.

opposite the post-office, and will be ready for the reception of patients on Saturday, October 1st. Dr. Barnard omes well recommended. He makes the administration of hypo-nitrous oxide gas a specialty.

- E. R. Cochran, Jr., scored a signal victory over the attorneys for the State in his first criminal case in the New Castle according -E. R. Cochran, Jr., scored a New Castle county courts yesterday. By pleading a point of law which the prosecution had failed to see he had the indictment against his client ecution had failed to see he had quashed and the prisoner discharged. Mr. Cochran was warmly congratu-lated by his fellow barristers upon his successful coup.

— Messrs. McIntire and Letherbury,

lessees of the Opera House, deserve great credit for providing such popular and high-class attractions for amusement loving public as have appeared since the opening of the son. It is their intention of providing nothing but first class plays and at frequent intervals throughout the winter, and our citizens generally

should encourage them by attending.

— A social dance was given by Miss Bessie Reynolds to her young friends on Monday evening. Among those present were: the Misses Helen Naudain, Edith and Blanche Crow, Edna Frazier, Allie McKee, Edith Reynolds Emma Jones, Viola Ennis, Edith Der rickson, Martha Heaton, Mabel vis, Mrs. A. M. Brown, and Messrs. H. A. Pool, W. R. Reynolds, John C. Kelley, W. F. Metten, William Lock wood, Edward Vaughan, Fred Crouch, V. G. Reynolds and William Drein.

- The entertainment to be given by the Woman's "Home Missionary Society" of the Methodist Church in the Opera House, next Tuesday evening promises to be one of the most enjoyable occasions of the season innumerable articles of household goods will be offered to the highest bidders, together with fruits, vegetables, and other edibles. Let every body attend and partake of the tempting supper that will be served, and buy the many useful and fancy articles. The proceeds will be de-voted to help the needy in our community during the coming winter.

- The six dwelling houses on Green

street which contractor Z. T. Bradley has erected for Mrs. F. E. Comegys were completed on Saturday. These nouses were rented before they were completed and on Monday the tenants took possession. Quite a large number of dwellings are in demand and the lot-holders on Green and other streets in town, should profit by Mrs. Comegys' experience and improve their property now that a safe return on their investment is assured them. The best evidence of a town's prosperity is the building of new dwelling houses and Middletown should not turn prospective citizens away for lack of dwelling accomoda-tions. There are plenty of vacant lots here, there is an abundance of idle capital, but the spirit of progress and improvement that should dominate the citizens who are in a position to make the necessary improvements seems to be wanting. We must not allow a single person or family to be turned away from Middletown for want of accomodations, for in the new comers is the hope of the community. Let the holders of the lots on the various streets build houses and improve the town and there will

he no lack of tenants. Personal Matters

- Robert Davis of Milford, was in town this week. - Alex H Reynolds of spent Sunday in town.

- William Hanson of Southern Florida, is visiting friends in town. - William C. Drein of Wilmington, spent several days with friends her

this week. - Miss Emma Jones of York, Pa. is a guest of Thomas Cavender and family.

— Mrs. Lydia Price and Miss Mary.

Price, are on an extended trip to Bal timore and Washington. - Miss Edith Collins and Hiron Denney of Smyrna, spent Sunday

last, in town, the guests of friends. - Warren Way of West Chester and Clarence McIntire of Philadel are guests of Fred Brady, near town. - Miss Emma Johns has returned ome from a visit to the Jersey coast, accompanied by her cousin Miss

Clayton. - Mrs. Osborne and Mrs. Baker, who have been stopping at the National Hotel for the past ten weeks, have returned to the Clayton House

Wilmington. - Mrs. G. A. Ford of Camden, N. J., and Mrs. J. C. Smashey of Bridgeton, have returned home from a visit to their mother, Mrs. Arthur Johns.

-Miss Allie R. McKee left this morning for Baltimore, where she will enter the Peabody Institute, of that city, for a musical course.

John Townsend, of New Castle Hundred, one of the hardest working members of the Republican County Committee, has become disgusted at the methods employed by the Republicans in the conduct of their present campaign, and has sent the following letter to the Evening Journal.

To the Evening Journal.

Sirs: Please insert today this announcement: This is to notify my friends that I, John Townsend, a member of the Republican county committee of New Castle hundred, have duly cant my resignation of committee of New Castle hundred, have duly sent my resignation as a member of said committee, severed all connection with that party, and take this means of notifying the public that I shall support the Democratic ticket and shall use my influence and work for the success of the same.

JOHN TOWNSEND.

New Castle, Sept. 28, 1892.

Pratts Food for horses, cattle and ed and published, and that a copy nogs. Try it. C. E. FOULKE. sent to the family of our Brother.

PENINSULA MATTERS

INTERESTING ITEMS GATHERED FRO. OUR MANY EXCHANGES.

has been increased from \$1,400 to \$1,500 per annum. Delaney M. E. Church, on the Sassafras and Massey circuit, is about completed and will probably be ded-

cated in October. The parsonage of the M. E. Church - Or. H. E. Barnard has opened at Sudlersville, Md., has been enlarged at Sudlersville, Md., has been enlarged, and when completed will be the handsomest residence in town. cost of improvements, including the stable, will be \$3,500.

William Ford, Jr., a 22-year-old son of William Ford, of Chestertown, Md., was accidentally shot and killed at his home last Thursday morning. He was preparing to go squirrel shooting, and while standing in the door-way the gun slipped from his hands and the hammer struck the sill, discharging the gun and sending the entire load into his neck. He fell back into the room and died instantly.

Sheriff Simmons on Saturday last inflicted the punishment of the lash on five victims of the whipping post. Joseph Heck received five lashes Walter Trump, Fred Congo and Geo. White, colored, fifteen lashes each; Joseph Henry, colored, five lashes. The whipping was the last that will occur during Sheriff Simmons term of office and was witnessed by an unus-

ually large number of people.

Captain White, of the police schoon er Nellie Jackson, says there is grea complaint with the oystermen that they find no new growth on the rocks He says the tongers who take oysters in the "middle grounds," Honga river, at the great shoals and in the Wicomico river say that while the oysters are fat there is comparatively no new growth. This is very distress ing, as the supply will soon be exhausted if the oysters fail to put forth their usual "spat."

The steamer Mary, plying between Leipsic and Philadelphia, and owned by S. H. & H. Levin, canners of the ormer place, sank at her wharf at Leipsic last Saturday morning loaded with merchandise and phosphate She will be pumped out and raised, as

Oliver Brown and William Keatly the two men who were so horribly injured by the explosion of the steam boiler in Carson's canning factory at Clayton, last Thursday morning, in the Delaware Hospital where they had been removed for treatment. The coroner's jury censured the proprietors of the canning factory for not employing a properly qualified engineer, and for not having the boiler examined by a competent inspector

W. C. T. U. Convention.

The Thirteenth Annual Convention o he Delaware Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in the Methodis Protestant Church, of Laurel, Delaware, October 12th to 14th inclusive

According to Article VII of the State Constitution, each Local Union is entitled to be represented by "The President, (or Vice President) Corresponding Secretary (or Recording Secretary), one Delegate-at-large (or Alternate) and one Delegate for very thirty paying members." We would arnestly urge that we make this the most representative of all our Conventionsthat every Union in the State be represen ed by one, at least, of its officers and as

nany delegates as possible. Reduced railroad rates will be granted Applications for Railroad Orders should be sent by October 7th, to Mrs. Jennie C. S Price, Smyrna, Del.

Entertainment will be provided for all nembers of the Convention and names hould be sent as promptly as possible to Mrs. Mattie R. Thomison, Laurel, Del. We are expecting to have two of our National Superintendents with us-Miss of the Evan Helen G. Rice, of the Juvenile departments

MARGARET S. HILLES, President, JENNIE C. S. PRICE, Recording Secretary He Was Not Intimidated.

[COMMUNICATED]. MR. EDITOR : Dear Sir-It has been reported throughout this county that I was afraid to arrest Joseph W. Porter, colored, for illegal registration last Saturday, and that the hearing was a farce, the negro having been discharged without being required to

furnish bonds. The delay was caused by my desire to be sure that I was doing right in of that I did arrest him, despite the can official who warned me that I would do so at my peril. After placing him under arrest I took him before Squire Ferguson who placed him under bona fide bonds for the amount of \$700, for his appearance at

Hoping that you will correct the report in your paper, I remain, Yours Very Truly, B. T. CRADDOCK.

Middletown, Del., Sept. 28th.

Yesterday Nancy Hanks again pro-claimed herself mistress of the turf by trotting a mile on a regulation track at Terre Haute, Ind., in the unparalleled time of 2.04. The third quarter was trotted in 291 seconds, the fastest quarter ever made in har-

Resolutions of Respect.

Extract from the minutes of a neeting of Grange No. 9 held Aug.

WHEREAS God has seen it right that our beloved Brother Wm. Beck, an ancient member of this grange, should be called to enter into rest; and, WHEREAS, Brother Beck by his perfeet uprightness and honesty, his warm-heartedness, generosity, and wonderful power of seeing only good in his fellow-men, has endeared himself to every member of our Grange; therefore.

Mesoleed: that each member of No. 9 feels his death a personal loss; and though for some time not an active member of this Grange we wish to show our respect to his memory by draping our charter in black for one month.

month.
Committee—J. A. Cleaver, J. C.
Higgins, E. M. Dilworth. Ordered; that above report be adopted and published, and that a copy be

ST. GEORGE'S ITEMS.

- The rains of last week have been nost opportune for the farmers, who are busy preparing the ground for seeding now that the soil is in a condition to be worked, The tomato crop has also been somewhat stimulated by the refreshing showers, and the camery is running on fair time,

but will fall behind on their estimate

of their year's business. - Last Thursday evening a number of the friends of E. T. Stapleford and wife, tendered them a "surprise party" and to the number of 60 or 70 called on them that evening to celebrate the 35th anniversary of the worlding of Mr and Mrs. Stapleford the state of t wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Stapleford. Jodie Biggs at Middletown this week. wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Stapletord. Jode Biggs at Middletown thus week.

They were amply supplied with deficacies and the evening passed very
pleasantly with refreshments, music,
laughter, singing hymns, &c. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Curren of Wilmington, visited friends here this week. and Mrs. S. were the recipients of __ M. M. Kirby of New Castle, with his

many handsome and useful presents. travelling in Europe for the past six weeks, returned to St. George's on Tuesday. The vessel upon which he hearth in his parlor. arrived in New York on Monday, was detained in quarantine for 24 hours through a failure to secure an inspector to examine into the health of the delphia, about the middle of Octobe passengers and crew. Rev. Rumer has been very much benefitted by his trip and accompanied by Mrs. Rumer, will in a few days leave for his charge, in Parkersburg, West Va.

- Misses Alma and Fannie McWhorer, two young ladies well known to St. George's and Middletown Society were very severely injured in a run-away accident in Wilmington on Tuesday evening. While driving on West Fourth street, near Van Buren, their carriage collided with a heavywagon. wrecking one wheel and causing their horse to run away. The young ladies were thrown out and Miss Alma had an arm, and possibly her skull, frac tured, while Miss Fannie escaped with several severe cuts on her head which required to be sewed up. For a while it was feared that Miss Alma's ounds would prove fatal, but a tele phone message received here vesterday stated that both young ladies

- Joshua Richards, one of the oldat the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Sallie Crossland, near town, on last Wednesday afternoon, aged 78 years.

Hendland "; Nov. 29th, Rev. Wm. Downey, D. D., "Peculiar People."

— During the thunder storm early on son, Joseph, and one daughter, Mrs. Sallie Crossland, survive him. Interand feels much interest in the case. ment was made in Bethel Cemetery,

were comparatively out of danger.

- At the regular meeting of Nation al Lodge, No. 32, I. O. O. F. on Tuesday evening, the following officers Wolfe; Vice-Grand, Cleaver Bryan; Recording Secretary, H. C. Clark; Treasurer, G. W. Simpler; Janitor, Joseph G. Crossland; Trustees, Joseph Heisel, J. Richard Crossland and Cleaver Bryan. The newly elected by District Deputy Grand Master, Washington Lodge, No. 5, New Castle, Oct. 3rd, Patrick Henry Lodge, No. 11, Delaware City, Oct. 5th, Good Samaritan Lodge, No, 9, Middletown, Oct. 6th.

— Quite a number of our citizens are complaining of the miserable condition of the streets in this town They have not been thoroughly cleaned for years, the only cleaning they do receive is when some member of the Town Council wishes to have the street cleaned in front of his property or when one of them wishes to use the accumulated muck for fertilizing his land. The only repairing done has been to the side-walks cleaned for years, the only cleaning ing done has been to the side-walks in front of the properties of members of the Council, many of which were in far better repair than those that were neglected, and are still. On the streets proper, about a dozen cartlands of cyster-shells dumped into holes in the road-bed every year constitutes all the repairs to them. Yet Councils receive sufficient money from the Read Compulsioners, every from the Road Commissioners, every the world that Consumption can be year, to keep the streets in a clean, smooth and healthy condition. In arresting him; having been assured | year, to keep the streets in a clean, smooth and healthy condition. In attempted intimidation of a Republitheir present condition they are a only asking two 2-cent stamps to pay their present condition they are a expenses. This herb also cures Night menace to the public health and a disgrace to the town, and were there less chicanery and trickery in the conduct of the elections of town officials, menace to the public health and a less chicanery and trickery in the conand more of a public spirit and goodwill shown, there would be more need-

> Philadelphia, are visiting his father, E. T. Stapleford, near town-Mrs Joseph Heisel visited her brother. T H. Armstrong at Middletown, who is ill with typhoid fever, on Sunday .-Mrs. Dr. Richardson, and Master Norman Richardson, have returned home after a short visit to friends in Palmyra, N. J.-Miss Beulah Vincent of Galestown, Dorchester Co., Md., is cines. visiting Rev. G. L. Hardesty, and family.—Miss Josie Ogle of Wilmington, is the guest of James Taylor.-Miss Edna Stetson, who has been visiting her grand-mother, in Vineland, N. J., for some time, has returned home and will resume her studies at Newark Academy.-Mrs. Rachel Laws of Wilmington, and Mrs. Mary Preston of Kennett Square, Pa., who have been the guests of 'Squire Sutton for several weeks, returned to their homes on Monday morning.-Miss Emma Vail, who has been visiting

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Newark, N. J.-Mrs. H. C. Dennison

M. J. Gray, last week.

of New Castle, visited her sister, Mrs.

DELAWARE CITY.

DELAWARE CITY, September, 28. Joseph Endicott spent Wednesday Philadelphia. - Mayor Reybold

on Tuesday.

— Miss Hannah Swan, returned to Phi delphia to-day.

— John Moulder and family have move adelphia to-day. to Chester, Pa.

home of Daniel A. O'Neill early on Wed-

son A. R. Kirby, visited Delaware City, on Wednesday. — Rev. Henry Rumer, who has been avelling in Europe for the past six — Dr. F. Belville has placed a fine Baltimore heater with a handsome tiled

> - A. Colburn and family of Marshfield near Delaware City, will remove to their winter residence on Green street, Phila - Messrs, Beck and Pancoast closed

their canning season on Saturday and started up their mince meat factory to-day. They report a large number of orders on hand for early delivery; and with a scarcity of fruit, the prospects for a very good season are bright. - The Stansbury cannery is still run-

ning, and will continue as long as the tomatoes hold out. They have already made several large shipments of canned goods to Baltimore, by the Ericsson Line. - Rev. Luther Oates, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, who has been spending a vacation in Europe, returned ome on Tuesday. The church, which has been closed during his absence, will be repened on Sunday, when the regular norning and evening services will be held. - The following course of lectures will be given in the M. E. Church for the bene fit of the church: Oct. 5th, Rev. J. S. Willis, "The Stature of a Man"; Oct. 19th, Rev. S. E. Barrett, "Adam's Rib, or Matrimony and the Road Leading Thereto"; Nov. 2d, Rev. J. H. Willey, Ph. D., "Four Leaved Clover"; Nov. est residents of this community, died 16th, Rev. J. Y. Dobbins, "An Evening in

- During the thunder storm He had been unwell for several weeks Sunday morning a cow on the farm of Miss but it was not until a day or two before his death that the illness was thought to be serious The funeral killed, but the entire hide of the animal services were held at the house on was loosed to such a degree that a handful Sunday afternoon, the Rev. Geo. L. may be gathered up on any part of the Hardesty of the M. E. Church, officiating. The pall-bearers were six of his sons, Henry, Joshua, James, to have been injured about the brain as George, Frank and William. Another her actions are strange and unnatural. and feels much interest in the case.

- William J. Robinson, one of our old est and most respected citizens, who had been ill with paralysis at his home here for the past two months, died on Tuesday were elected to serve during the com-ing term: Noble Grand, William C. Robinson had resided here about fifty years, and was a native of Wilmington. He was a painter by trade and was for a short time engaged in the tobacco and cigar business here. By industry and care he succeeded in placing himself in comfortable circumstances, which enabled him to officers will be installed in office on retire from business about ten years ago Tuesday evening, October 11th, 1892, For many years he was an official member of the M. E. Church, Superintendent of Frank R. Householder. The Dist. the Sunday school, and an active member Dep. has also announced the following of the choir. The funeral will take place dates for the installation of officers in on Friday morning at half past ten o'clock. the remaining lodges in his district. Services will be held in the M. E. Church; interment at Delaware City cemetery.

- Mrs. Sarah Hicken of Chester. Pa — Mrs. Sarah Hicken of Chester, Pa., formerly of Delaware City, died suddenly of apoplexy, at her home on Thursday. Mrs. Hicken spent her early years in Delaware City where she was married and raised a family of eight sons and a daughter. Only a week before her death she visited her children, grand-children, and great-grand-children here, and was apparently in robust health.

An Only Daughter Cured of Consuntion. this paper.

will shown, there would be more needed work done and less favoritism and jobbery than there is at present.

— Miss Bowman, of Wilmington, is the guest of John V. Vail—H. C. Taylor and family of Wilmington, spent Sunday with his father, A. D. D. Taylor.—W. W. Stapleford and wife of Philadelphia, are visiting his father, William of the post-office, which can be had by saying they are advertised: Mrs. Jennie Cisco, Mrs. Coleman, C. E. Hemsley, Miss Lizzie Hales, amanda Johnson, Mort Skaggs, Miss Rachel Welden, Samuel Short, Mrs. Amos Taylor, John P. Webb, John White, Mer Jan White, (2)

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Administrator's Sale

By virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of the State of Delaware, in and to New Castle county, will be exposed to sal t Public Vendue,

ON SATURDAY, The 8th Day of October, 1892, At 2 o'clock P. M.,

The tollowing described Real Estate-On the premises in Middletown, two certain pieces or parcels or land, situate in said town of Middletown, on the south side of Lake street, having a front of 39 feet on Lake Street, and extending that width 123 feet, WITH TWO-STORY FRAME DWELL-ING, and other improvements thereon

ING, and other improvements thereon erected.

It is ordered by the court that the said Joseph Jackson Pierce and Sarah A. Reynolds make return of their proceedings in execution of this order to the September term of the Orphan's Court for said county, to be held at Wilmington, on Saturday, the list day of October, A. D., 1892.

Attendance will be given and terms made known by JOSEPH JACKSON PIERCE, and SARAH A. REYNOLDS, Administrators of Wm. H. Reynolds, Gu'd, Or by their Attorneys, W. T., Lynn, C. Or by their Attorneys, W. T., Lynn, C. Orbert Stender, C. C.

Attest-Colen Ferguson, Clerk O. C.

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REGISTER'S ORDER,
REGISTER'S OFFICE,
NEW CASTLE COUNTY, DEL.,
July 21, 1892. July administrator of Robert A. Moody late of Red Lion hundred, in said country deceased, it is ordered and directed by the Register that the Executor aloresaid give notice of granting of Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the deceased

onto.

ilver under the hand and seal of Office of
Register aforesaid at Wilmington, in
W Castle county atoresaid, the day and
ar above written. J. WILKINS COOCH, Register.

Notice—Is hereby given that letters Testamentary were in due form of law granted unto the undersigned, on the twenty-first day of July A. D. 1892 and that all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased must present the same, duly attested, to the said Executor, on or before the twenty-first day of July, 1893, or abide the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided.

WILLIAM R. BRIGHT Address :- Delaware City. Executor july28-2n

NOTICE.

WE, AR MSTRONG & SPARKS, tenants
of the house known as the Middletown
United Districts, Nos, 69 and 84, country of
New Castle and State of Delaware, in compliance with the requirements of the Acts
of the General Assembly, in such case made
and provided, do hereby give notice that we
shall apply in writing to the Court of Gencrail Sessions of the Peace and Jail
Delivery of the State of Delaware, in and
day of November, A. D., 1892 being the next
term of said court, for a license for said
house as an inn or tavern, for the sale
therein of intoxicating liquors in quantities
less than one quart to be drunk on the
premises, and the following respectable citizens of the said United School Districts
recommend the said application, viztypus Tatman,
L. C. Scott,
Lemnel B. Lee,
J. L. Parsons,
J. K. Long, Jr.,
M. Kumpel, Jr.,
M. Kumpel,
M. Kumpel,
J. W. B. Biggs,
M. Kumpel,
J. W. B. Cochran,
J. G. Ellis,
John Morrison,
J. W. B. Biggs,
M. Kumpel,
J. W. Lacherbury,
J. A. Hushebeck,
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DR. W. E. BARNARD, * SURGEON DENTIST, *

On and atter October 1st, will be prepared to receive patients. HYPO-NITROUS OXIDE GAS ADMINISTERED.

Refunding Direct Tax.

J. FRANK WILDS, DIRECT TAX COMMISSIONER. Will attend at the Register's Office, Cour House, Wilmington, from Wednesday Sen DOVER, DEL., September 24, 1892.

Misgellaneous Advs.

Chestnut Street.

916-Shoes for Men and Women, 918-Furnishing Goods

and Hats. 920-Men's Clothing, 922-Boys' and Children's Clothing.

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JAS. T. MULLIN & SON.

Clothiers, 6th & Market, Tailors. Wilmington.

e written. J. WILKINS COOCH, Register.

Notice-Is hereby given that letters Testamentary were in due form of law granted unto the undersigned, on the thir teenth day of Sept. A. D. 1892 and that all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased must present the same, duly attested, to the said Executors, on or before the thirteenth day of Sept. 1830, or abide the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided.

ISAAC B. STAATS,
JAMES H. ISTAATS,
ABRAM STAATS,
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Executers.
Address: Taylors Bridge, Del.

Edwin R. Cochran, Jr.,

Attorney-at-Law!

No. 907 Market Street,

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all carried-over stock.

We have them in long and

Coats that are very suitable for the Fall wear as well as some fancy light colored cloth Coats and Jackets, that will do for the cool mornings and even-

MR. A. M. BROWN

has something to say this week

A fresh lot of Linen Collars in tour styles and all sizes, worth 20c, and we will sell two collars for 25c,

selling rapidly.

A complete line of Gent's full dress, white and black Bows and Shirt Buttons. Gent's Castor, Kid and Fine

Buck Gloves for driving and dress-selling from 50c. to Medium Weight Merino

and selling at 5oc. The new line of Derby and Crushed Hats for young and old, ranging in prices from 50c to \$3.00 are attracting a great

Why is it? The make-up A look through our stock of Fall and Winter Cloths and At Sixth and Market Cassimeres we think would the make-up is the first tempt you to place an order consideration. In the \$10 Suit it is as carefully looked after as in the \$25 one. Suit of Clothes. Mr. T. E. Different materials go in,

REGISTER'S ORDER.

REGISTER'S OFFICE,

NEW CASTLE COUNTY, DEL.,

September 5, 1892.

Upon the application of Virginia L.
Culbertson and George W. W. Naudain
Administrators of James Cnibertson
late of St. Georges Hundred, in said county
deceased, it is ordered and directed by the
Register that the Administrators atoresaid
give notice of granting of Letters of Administhe date of granting at the consead, with
the date of granting of Letters of Administhe date of granting attempts of the conwork of the consease of the county of New
Castle, requiring all persons having demands against the estate to present the
same, or abide by An act of Assembly in
such case made and provided; and also
cause the same to be inserted within the
same period in the Middletown Transcourre,
and to be continued therein two movin, and
Given under the hand and Seal of Office
of the Register atoresaid, at Wilmington, in
New Castle County aforesaid, the day and
year above written.

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NEW CASPILE COUNTY, DEL.,
September 13, 1892.
Upon the application of Isaac R.
Staats, James H. Staats and Abram Staats,
Executors of Isaac R. Staats, late of St.
Georges Hundred, in said county, deceased,
it is ordered and directed by the Register
that the Executors aforesaid give notice
of granting of Letters of Administration
upon the estate of the dynamistration
upon the date of such Letters in six of the
most public places of said county, requiring
all porsons having demands against the
estate to present the same, or abide by an
Act of Assembly in such case made and provided; and also cause the same to be inserted within the same period in the Middletown Transcourt, a newspaper published in
Middletown, and to be continued therein
two months.
Given under the hand and Seal of Office of
the Register coronty aforesaid, at Wilmington, in
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Flour, Feed.

MIDDLETOWN DEL.

Owners of Traction Engines. Notice is hereby given that the long bridge ver St. Augustine near Port Penn is not heldered sale for the passage of Traction ignes, for ordinary travelt is in good midtte.

The FERTILIZER TRADE is about over and we are now

LADIES' COAT ROOM

S. M. Reynolds & Co

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Arrangements

on the second floor. We shall commence by cutting the prices down about ONE-HALF on

short Coats, and all sizes. Garments that were sold at \$2.50, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 8.00 and 10.00, now \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 4.00 and 5.00.

There are some Stockinet

about his Departments-No. 4 and 5 stores.

The new Fall Neckties are

Shirts and Drawers, worth 75c

deal of attention.

with us for a pair of pants or Hurn is ready and willing to of course, but the care give you a good fit with promptness and despatch.

In Fall goods we have A few remnants of carriednow just what you want. over Cassimers very suitable Our stock is complete, for Boys' wear at one-third and we invite you to in- off the regular price.

Sixth and Will have something to say about the Shoe Department in a few days.

S.M. Reynolds & Co

Nortos.—Notice is hereby given that letters of Administration were in due form of law granted unto the undersigned, on the 5th day of September A. D. 1893 and that all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased, must present the same, duly

VIRGINIA L. CULBERTSON, GEORGE W. W. NAUDAIN,

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Coal and Seeds. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO GRAIN and PEACHES

NOTICE.

JOHN W. JOLLS, Levy Court Commission

MIDDLETOWN, DEL.